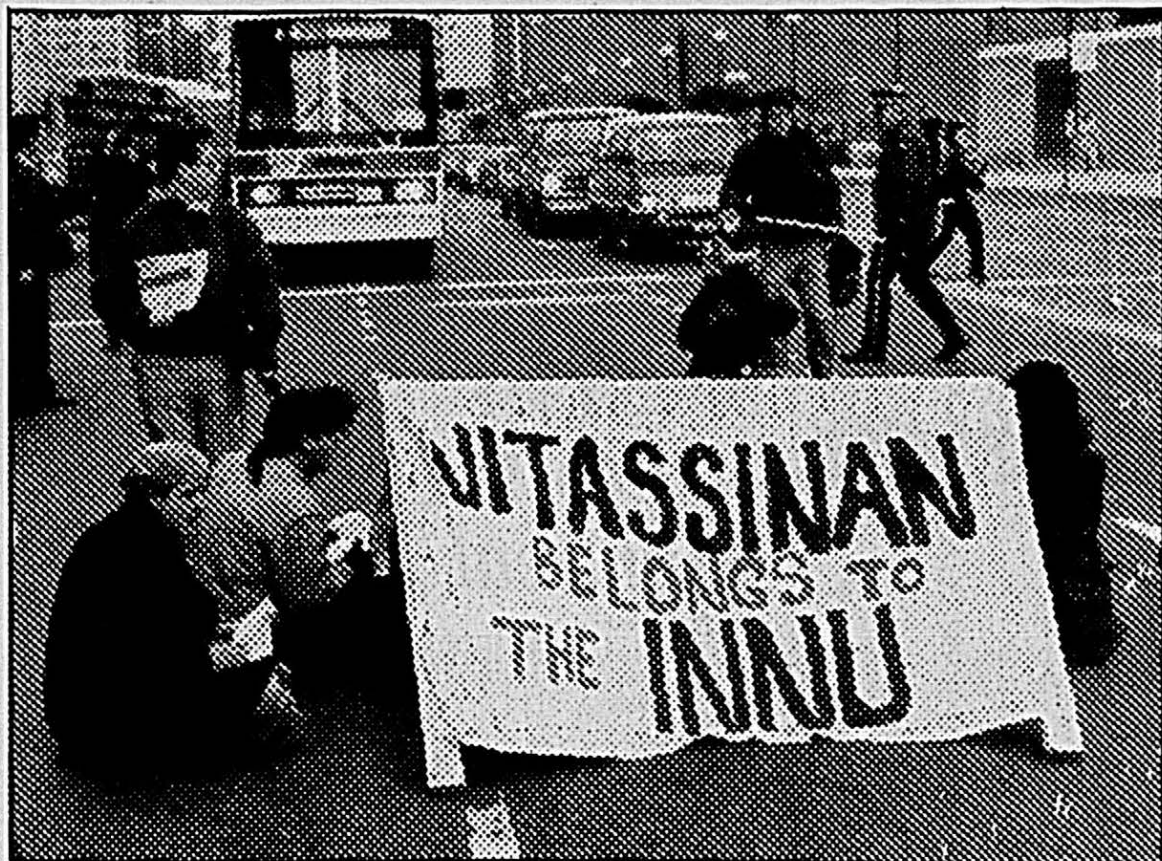


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Innu activists continue opposition to NATO:

Environmental impact of NATO base ignored by Ottawa

by Alex Poulis

The sleek Lavalin building at René Lévesque and Peel faced off 150 angry demonstrators Friday. The crowd showed up for a "purposefully-noisy" protest, organized by the Coalition Against NATO In Nitassinan to protest low-level bomber flights in northern Québec.

The goal was to simulate 140 decibels — the noise volume created by the low-altitude jets, which often fly as low as 30 metres.

Noise over 90 decibels causes serious health problems in people and disrupts animal immune systems. It also causes high blood pressure, intestinal tract disturbances, miscarriages, irregular menstruation and learning disabilities in children.

Protestors had few kind words for Lavalin, the engineering firm which studied the environmental impact of the \$800-million NATO base at Ottawa's behest.

At a cost of \$6 million, Lavalin said the base would have a "minimal" impact on Nitassinan. But since Lavalin is also a "potential contractor" with the Defence department, according to protestors, the firm was in a conflict of interest.

In January, an independent environmental review of the NATO base found the Lavalin study was riddled with "100 major flaws" — leaving out about 90 per cent of the studies already carried out on the subject, and only acknowledging "those which supported the proposed NATO military base," according to the Coalition.

Since 1979, NATO bombers

have been training out of the Goose Bay Canadian Forces Base over the land of 10 000 Innu, who still pursue traditional lifestyles in the area known as Nitassinan.

About 30 flights take place each day — 9000 a year — over bombing ranges three times the size of Belgium in Nitassinan. Ottawa plans to double that to 20 000 a year within five years, according to Philippe Duhamel of the Alliance for Non-Violent Action. The Innu have never cede control of their land in any land agreement.

Protestors outside Lavalin, most of whom brought along noisemakers, chanted, "No to James Bay if you want a clean environment." An effigy of prime minister Brian Mulroney, in military garb and crossing his fingers hopefully, was

displayed.

"Governments have ignored our existence and rights," said Québec Native leader Robbie Niquanicappo. "We don't believe destroying our homeland will make the world a better place."

He stressed the importance of preserving Native land. "We must ensure that the graves of our ancestors remain unmolested."

Niquanicappo also attacked premier Robert Bourassa. "By tomorrow, or next week, you will have killed our people. I hope you have the most terrible nightmare."

The Coalition Against NATO In Nitassinan is composed of about 30 to 35 groups, like the Westmount Initiative for Peace, Alliance for Non-violent Action and Friends of the Earth.



McGill Governors head forestry giant:

Company ruining land of Manitoba Natives

by Trefor Smith

Three members of the McGill Board of Governors head a lumber company that 30 000 Manitoba Natives say is threatening their way of life. Board member George Petty is chief executive officer and owner of Montréal-based Repap Enterprises, the second-largest holder of Canadian timberlands.

Two other Governors are top Repap officials — McGill Chancellor Jean de Grandpré, who also chairs megacorporation Bell Enterprises, and Warren Chippindale.

Repap is currently opening up northern Manitoba for pulp harvesting, with a new forest licence that covers 70 per cent of accessible soft wood forest in the region, said Manitoba Native leader Michael Anderson.

"Continued forestry development will create thousands of environmental refugees," he said.

Fourteen First Nation communities will be affected by Repap's proposed timber operations. The operations are located on lands currently under a treaty lands review. "There has been no consultation or arrangement between the bands and Repap," said Anderson.

McGill also owns about \$600 000 worth of Repap shares, according to McGill Treasurer Stewart Budden. He said the shares were given to the University by an anonymous donor. Petty could not be reached for comment.

In what some observers called a land "give-away," Repap last year acquired both a mill complex and a forestry licence covering 108 000 square kilometres from the provincial government for \$42 million. Manitoba later reinvested \$32 million in the company.

According to Anderson, the region's communities are most worried about the impact of 2160 kilometres in proposed new logging roads. "These new roads would not only open up the forests, but these areas would also be opened up to white hunters, cottage developments and mining," he said.

The Cross Lake Indian Band of northern Manitoba is threatening legal action against the company. According to Anderson, unless some accommodations are made, the

new developments represent "a violation of the spirit" of earlier agreements signed with the government of Manitoba.

Still, Petty called Repap "a people-oriented company and a good corporate citizen" in a recent press release to drum up support for the firm's Manitoba tree-felling. The company expects the new developments in the region will bring 1200 new jobs to northern Manitoba.

The Native community at The Pas is an exception to other bands because it may actually benefit from the new Repap mill. The Pas supports the new developments in the region.

But Anderson said most Natives in northern Manitoba have little to gain and much to lose if the developments go through. "This region presently sees some of the most intense direct use of forestry resources in North America. Over 30 000 Native peoples manage the forests' game resources for their livelihood."

To cut the forests would be to destroy the local economy and push the people off the land, Anderson said.

Carolyn Moore, member of Friends of First Nations McGill, questioned the ethics of McGill holding shares in a company threatening thousands of Natives' way of life. "McGill should inform itself and strike new ground by supporting First Nations. It would be a positive departure away from McGill's colonial 'Redmen' attitude."

Moore said McGill should use its position as a shareholder to pressure Repap to negotiate with First Nation peoples.

In 1979, McGill established the Standing Committee to Advise on Matters of Social Responsibility to address the social implications of University investments. In the past, the Standing Committee has worked to divest the University of South African-related holdings.

George Petty's term on the McGill Board of Governors ends in 1992. That's also the year thousands of Natives will mourn 500 years of colonialism in North America.

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Plumbers penalized for racist newsletter

VANCOUVER (CUP) —

The University of British Columbia administration has stopped collecting fees for its engineering students' council, after president David Strangway said a council newsletter violated the university's anti-discrimination policy.

Strangway also asked the UBC discipline board to consider suspending the students who produced a recent edition of the *NEUSletter*.

The newsletter featured an "Indian Application for Employment." The "humour" item opened by saying it was "not necessary to attach a photo since you all look alike."

The "Application" went on to suggest Natives' "abilities" are limited to leading demonstrations, pimping, evangelism, rape, drinking beer and sleeping in bars. Natives' sources of income, UBC engineers said, are welfare, theft, unemployment and beer bottles.

"At first I felt profound shock and then hurt. I couldn't believe this could happen in the 1990s," said Bev Scow, president of the Native Indian Student Union. "And then anger set in."

"Degradation is a tactic used to illegitimize the role of the First Nations' people," said Scow. "It's political and cultural genocide."

Loss of the fees—about \$32 000—will mean the council effectively shuts down.

The Native students union is asking a student discipline board to fine the association \$16 000 and to put the council under trusteeship of the UBC student council for a year.

A student court heard arguments against the newsletter Monday. The prosecutors are asking that the money from the fine be used for anti-discrimination programs, and that the people responsible for the newsletter be suspended from school for 8 months.

Engineering student council president Darren Sanders said the application form, as well as several other offensive jokes, were mistakes. He said the council executive will issue a letter of apology.



One woman in six raped on campuses

(CUP/CPS) —

A University of Illinois committee has called for the "strongest possible" measures to attack sexual assault on campus.

The task force list of 24 "remedies" was prompted by the results of a survey of female students which showed 16 per cent are sexually assaulted while attending the university.

Sixty three per cent of the women who had been assaulted said the offender was a member of a fraternity.

The task force said a mature resident director should be in all student housing, including fraternities and sororities. It also recom-

mended banning the school's cheer-leading squad because it "promotes women as sexual objects."

"This survey tended to confirm in definite numbers what we had feared," said university official Stanley Levy.

American surveys have consistently shown that sexual assault is at horrifying levels on campuses.

A 1988 New Mexico state commission report said one in four college women will become rape victims and that their attackers are four times more likely to be an acquaintance than a stranger. A 1989 survey by a California hospital of 6000 college students found one in six women had been raped.

Whites hostile to anti-NATO protests by Innu

by Mi-Tú Sengupta

Racial tensions have worsened in the Goose Bay area, following Innu attempts to block the proposed expansion of the NATO fighter base there.

Goose Bay city residents support the construction of a NATO Tactical Fighter and Weapons Training Centre at the base, because they will profit from the appropriation and urbanization of Innu lands, said Innu activist Jackie Ashini at a campus lecture Monday.

"The Canadian government doesn't own this land and we have no intention of giving it to them," Ashini said, "we're fighting to preserve our land and identity as a distinct hunting community."

The rival demands of Goose Bay's White and Native populations have led to a sharp increase of racist violence against the Innu.

According to Ashini, an Innu man was recently hit by a car and a woman from the same settlement was assaulted with a slab of wood. Ashini's brother, Daniel Ashini, who is the Sheshashiu Band Council Chief, barely escaped a similar attack by area residents.

NATO activity is not alien to Nitassinan, the Innu name for the Québec-Labrador peninsula. The Canadian government signed an agreement with four foreign countries in 1984, allowing their armies

to perform low-level flight exercises in Nitassinan often as low as 30 metres.

The Innu are angry the federal government did not consult them before clinching the deal. Low-level flights disrupt the Innu's hunting practices, threaten Nitassinan's wildlife and damage its environment.

"The noise is terrible, like a gun going off in your ear," said Ashini. "They fly so low you can see the

pilots' faces." He said about 7000 jets fly over Nitassinan each year. "In the summer months they fly constantly — from 7am until 10pm," an audience member from the Québec-Labrador region said.

"They are trying to scare us off the land our ancestors have walked on for hundreds of years," Ashini said.

Statistics show noise pollution as a major reason for a sharp de-

cline in caribou birth rate. Ironically, the federal government has imposed hunting quotas on the Innu to preserve the Nitassinan caribou.

This upsets the Innu's traditional hunting-trapping economy, Ashini said.

"Now it is illegal for us to hunt and eat our food," she said. The Innu, finding it difficult to sustain themselves, have grown increasingly dependent on welfare.

The Innu have organized protests against NATO activity in Nitassinan since 1987. Last fall, Ashini was arrested and served a one-month jail sentence for peacefully occupying the runways at Canadian Forces Base Goose Bay. Other Innu activists have been jailed for similar acts of civil disobedience.

Last September, Daniel Ashini appealed to Canadian citizens to support the Innu in their struggle. "I need to make it entirely clear that if the NATO base is established, Nitassinan will be turned into a war zone and our nation will be utterly destroyed," he said.

"Please do everything in your power to stop the oppression and violence that your government has brought onto us."

Ashini's lecture was organized by the Alliance for Non-Violent Action. For more information call (514) 525-0765.



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Report card for academics and students

I am a mature student. Having returned to university after a 20-year absence, I find I am disturbed by the fundamental orientation and also by a lack of underlying mechanisms of the McGill University Educational Machine.

It often appears that for many professors the presence of an undergraduate population on campus is an unfortunate necessity, and that giving lectures is an onerous duty which conflicts with the higher task of pure research.

This orientation away from the fundamental task of educating (sharing general and useful knowledge about the world in which we live) the young people who attend McGill is particularly manifested in two ways.

First, there is no coherent program to train the professors themselves in dynamic and accessible methods of sharing their knowledge with the students. It would be beneficial to have a general ongoing program of teaching methods workshops available to all professors. Indeed, they should be mandatory for any professor whose student evaluation ratings fall below an acceptable standard. As students, we are expected to perform competently in the lecture hall and at exams. If we do not, we are dismissed. Is it not reasonable to expect the same of our professors?

But it is unfair to hold the professors fully responsible. They are, like ourselves, trying to make their way through a system that hires and rewards them, not for their ability to share their knowledge with students, but rather for their ability to generate research grants and then publish their results in the appropriate journals. The search for new knowledge is important, yes, but equally important is the sharing of generally accepted knowledge with the majority of undergraduate students who seek to become more fully aware of the world rather than professional researchers in specialized fields.

The orientation away from actual education is also manifested in another way here at McGill: the lack of meaningful academic feedback. A vital aspect of any learning process is to become aware of errors and then to correct them. Of what real value is it to take a final exam when the only available feedback is a number grade posted on a wall. This tells us nothing about our areas of weakness, not only with respect to the specific information required by the exam, but also concerning our cognitive style and ability to communicate what we have learned. This is particularly true when we write essay exams.

It is an incredible waste of time and energy for us to work to achieve an understanding of the material presented during the semester, prepare for the exam and then receive absolutely no feedback on our performance (except, of course, that one small number on the wall).

This is analogous to a person trying to learn to shoot baskets from the free-throw line. He/she relaxes, sets, aims and shoots. Then, just when the ball is in the air, a screen drops in front of the person and prevents him/her from seeing where the ball actually went. Off to the side, there is a voice saying "Yup" or "Nope" to indicate whether or not the ball went into the basket. Perhaps the shooter might be told how far from the basket the ball landed, but not if it went long, short or off to the side. This lack of specific feedback would increase the difficulty of the learning process enormously.

Yet this is often exactly how McGill operates. It is truly difficult to review exams, and for most students often impossible to obtain constructive criticism from the professor or TA responsible for marking the exam.

McGill is large, and the machinery is often unwieldy. Further, financial issues must be acknowledged. But this should not be used as an excuse for what seems to me a fundamental error in orientation or for a serious flaw in the education process. Sharing knowledge with non-research oriented undergraduates should be a high priority at McGill, and accessible feedback needs to be an integral part of that process.

Bob Kull

hyde park

Preferential purchase of recycled paper products

McGill has supported a successful paper recycling program for over a year. In the long term, recycling programs can only be sustained and be of benefit to the environment if there is a market for the collected material. Québec PIRG is asking student-run organizations to adopt preferential purchasing policies for recycled paper at McGill. The cycle of paper products would, in this way, be closed on the McGill Campus.

Recycled paper is available in Montréal, but we must buy collectively to bring down the price and establish a market. For information, contact Québec PIRG, 5th floor, Eaton building, 398-7432.

Don't trust the government

To the Daily,

Thanks for your reply, Moni; I admit I found your reply more measured and realistic than your first, perhaps due to editing errors. However, I still feel that there are a couple of important points you are missing.

First, as to whether or not the fee increase will simply allow the Québec government to reduce their own funding. You state that believing this to be the case would be "extremely pessimistic." Please, Moni, and anyone else, take a look at the record of this Liberal government and their interesting perception of "honesty and openness" (two of their election promises). I'll leave it to you to recall the specific instances, or I'd likely pass the word limit.

Given the lack of trust that the government has fostered, I think the demand that it promises higher levels of funding extremely reasonable. This would simply show students that we will not take the Ontario route, i.e. make the students pay more so the government can reduce its support. And this is bargaining in good faith, I remind you, to be willing to accept a "promise."

While a reduction in funding, or a shift of the burden to students may not be a foregone conclusion, it is a realistic one. And if, like many of us, you agree that only two real problems exist, funding and accessibility, get out there and demand some promises, some truth. This government has shown time and again that the only thing it respects (short of oodles of money) is mass demonstrations, public support (look at the support of Bills 178 and 101). If you want McGill to improve, it's really the only way. You say that this cannot happen until people elect a government which believes this; but none of our political parties really put this forward as a viable alternative (except while they're in opposition), so it's up to us to show them that support for education exists.

We may disagree about the way in which we should go about convincing this government that we care both about the quality of edu-



cation, and about accessibility, but whatever you do, show them you care. If that means writing letters, do it — and I hope you'll join me at some of the demonstrations, and in a strike if it comes to that. But your support does count, as does that of every student — support your education.

So don't let anyone tell you this is about bratty kids who don't pay for school — remember, the government rejected out-of-hand the alternatives suggested, and has essentially refused to give us anything in return, except the usual double-speak. I, for one, and I believe most students feel this way, would be willing to pay more, but I want a guarantee that that money is going to the universities, and I want a guarantee that no more students are going to be left out because of a fee hike. Let's not let our money disappear into the government coffers. If this money is really for the universities, then let it go directly to them, and guarantee us the funding that will make the difference between the feeble education we're getting now and the truly okay.

If you agree, McGill students, please get out there and show Ryan and Bourassa what you think — they'll ignore you if you don't — and they want everyone else to ignore you as well.

Greg Alton
U3 Arts

Outside the Roddick Gates

To the Daily:

There exists a struggle among many of us to withstand the hunger pains until tomorrow. With the thought in mind, I would like to commend the *Daily*, particularly Carl Wilson, Susana Bejar and Heather Mackay for their efforts in coordinating the March 29 Anti-Poverty issue. It attacked the issues of poverty on various perspectives from protest against tuition fee hikes to the housing crisis.

I quote from the article "It's all connected": "bureaucrats wage war on crime — theft, drug-dealing, prostitution — in the name of morality while their social policies make thieves, addicts and hookers out of us." In large cities, the effects are staggering. The consequences of industrialization almost inevitably lead to an increasing gap between the rich and the poor.

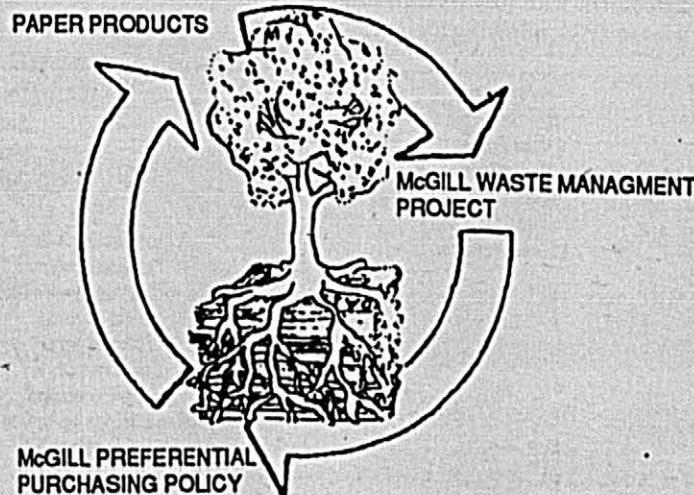
Poverty is not confined to the Third World countries. (Note how the economy of a state automatically classifies a country and its people). Are they really *third-class* citizens? They may not be rich but they are probably richer in character than most of us.

As students, our lives revolve more or less in an academic institutional environment. Our days consist of attending lectures, writing lab reports and essays. Our goals, generally speaking, are concerned with obtaining a high GPA, being able to drink excessively without having to excrete our uric acid and nitrogenous wastes and trying to attract members of the opposite sex. Many times, we are unaware, though it may be unintentional, of what goes on outside Roddick gates. Often we fail to realize how fortunate we are to be able to pursue a university degree considering how high the illiteracy rate is.

I praise the *Daily* for such informative and thought-provoking articles. Bravo!

Anne Yu
President-elect of
Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

PAPER PRODUCTS



La S.L.A. : une maladie peu connue

Laissée pour compte depuis 150 ans, la situation de la Sclérose latérale amyotrophique (maladie de Lou Gehrig) n'a guère évolué : « Disposant de peu de fonds, la Société de la sclérose amyotrophique du Québec (S.S.L.A.Q.) doit avoir recours à des événements spéciaux tel celui de vendredi prochain pour arriver à survivre et bien fonctionner », affirme le président de la S.S.L.A.Q., Yvan Corbeil, lui-même atteint de cette maladie et fondateur très connu du CROP (Centre de Recherche sur l'Opinion Publique).

Nathalie Gagnon Benoit LeBlanc

Peu connue, cette cruelle maladie attaque la corne antérieure du noyau gris de la moëlle épinière. Elle amène une dégénérescence complète de la musculature. Les patients perdent, tour à tour, l'usage de leurs jambes, de leurs bras, des muscles de la bouche et finalement de la gorge. Le corps cède mais l'individu conserve toute sa sensibilité et sa lucidité jusqu'à la fin. La S.L.A. finit par entraîner la mort à assez brève échéance (3 à 5 ans après la déclaration du diagnostic).

Au Québec, selon une étude récente de l'Institut de réadaptation de Montréal, on suppose qu'environ 8 personnes sur 100 000 (âge moyen de 60 ans) seraient atteintes par cette maladie affectant deux fois plus d'hommes que de femmes. Des diagnostics faux ou rendus après la mort des patients sont provoqués par un manque d'information et rendent difficile la tenue de statistiques. Bien qu'oubliée par les instances gouvernementales, la S.L.A. touche plus de gens que le SIDA.

Heureusement, il existe au Québec un regroupement social (S.S.L.A.Q.) de 600 membres. Deux objectifs animent cette société : faire avancer la recherche et apporter un soutien aux malades et à leurs familles. Pour rencontrer ses buts, la S.S.L.A.Q. prévoit des campagnes de sensibilisation et de financement. Car, fait plutôt incroyable, l'association nationale ne dispose que de 300 000\$ alors qu'au Québec, on se débrouille avec un maigre 30 000\$.

Également, la S.S.L.A.Q. tente de mobiliser les ressources et de sensibiliser les professionnels et les chercheurs afin qu'ils collaborent à une meilleure connaissance et à l'élimination de la maladie. D'ailleurs, Montréal est l'un des six plus grands centres de recherches en Amérique du Nord.

À la tête de cette lutte, le docteur Jack Antel de l'Institut neurologique s'attarde à l'aspect immunologique de la S.L.A. Du même endroit, le docteur Karpatis se penche sur les rétrovirus (ils affectent le sang), tandis

que le docteur Rouleau de l'Hôpital général de Montréal se préoccupe de l'aspect génétique.

Malgré toutes les recherches sur la maladie, aucune cause n'a été révélée, seulement des hypothèses. On suspecte l'action néfaste d'un virus ou d'une bactérie, un dérèglement du système immunitaire qui se rongerait de l'intérieur ou une combinaison des deux. On craint aussi des facteurs toxiques de l'environnement tels des herbicides ou des aliments particuliers. Cependant, tout reste à prouver.

La maladie a un effet considérable non seulement sur le plan financier (1 000\$/semaine par patient) mais sur le plan physique et affectif de la famille entière. Dans bien des cas, l'épouse ou l'époux décède avant le patient, la santé ruinée par le stress, un budget restreint et une tâche sans repos. Fait à noter, aucune maison de répit pouvant accueillir ces malades n'est prévue.

Mais comme le dit M. Corbeil : « Il faut toujours espérer ». Cet homme courageux a bien voulu nous rencontrer et nous faire part non seulement des soins constants qu'il reçoit mais aussi de sa très grande ténacité et de son courage face à sa maladie. Vivre est un combat de vingt-quatre heures sur vingt-quatre comme il nous le dit si bien :

« Ma journée commence à huit heures vingt. Mon homme de nuit me lève, m'apporte jusqu'au cabinet et me fait ma toilette. 9h00, déjeuner; 9h45 méditation et lecture spirituelle. Ensuite je dépouille mon courrier avant mon rendez-vous quotidien avec la directrice de la S.S.L.A.Q. 12h00, dîner. À 13h00, sieste d'une demi-heure. L'après-midi, jusqu'à 17h00 je retourne mes appels et je fais des travaux ou de la lecture. Puis, je rencontre les gens du comité de statistique de l'Institut de recherche clinique. 18h00, je soupe pour finalement faire ma gestion financière. Je ne manque jamais Le Point et The Journal. »

« Un préposé de nuit me tourne au heures et heures et demi. Un préposé de jour me mouche, tourne mes pages, essuie une larme, m'aide à boire, déplace mes pieds sur ma chaise; tous ces mille et un petits détails que je ne peux plus effectuer moi-même ayant perdu toute ma force musculaire. »

Les services offerts aux patients qui souffrent de la S.L.A. s'avèrent insuffisants. On ne trouve pas de clinique spécialisée au Québec comme à Ottawa, London et Vancouver.

Les ressources inadéquates se remarquent surtout dans la disponibilité de l'équipement. Il n'y a aucun fournisseur de respirateurs

Cependant, pour améliorer et changer la situation précaire de la S.L.A., des gens tels Yvan Corbeil refusent le découragement et l'inaction pour continuer leur travail afin d'améliorer certains aspects importants, comme l'entrée en institution:

« Vous me prenez dans le plus dur moment de ma vie. Lundi, je rentre en institution. Je dois tout quitter, ma famille, mon îlot de paix, toutes mes attaches, pour vivre avec des gens âgés, souvent privés de leurs facultés intellectuelles. C'est très difficile. On pourrait penser à nous regrouper avec des gens atteints de la Parkinson, afin que l'on puisse au moins vivre dans une ambiance

Le 6 avril à 19h30, les 185 choristes de la McGill Choral Society tiendront, à l'Église St-Viateur d'Outremont un concert bénéfice au profit de la Société de la Sclérose Latérale Amyotrophique du Québec (S.S.L.A.Q.). Des extraits de *Phantom of the Opera*, du groupe canadien The Nylons et le *Requiem* de John Rutter seront présentés. Les billets sont 5,00\$ étudiants/3e âge et 10,00\$ adultes, à la porte et chez Sadies.

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encore respectueuse de notre sensibilité, de nos capacités intactes, de notre humanité », renchérit Yvan Corbeil.

La journée d'information sur la Sclérose latérale amyotrophique a lieu le mercredi 4 avril, de 12h00 à 15h00, salle 108 du «Union Building». Trois conférences sont inscrites au programme. Tous sont cordialement invités.

Journée d'Information pour la Sclérose latérale amyotrophique

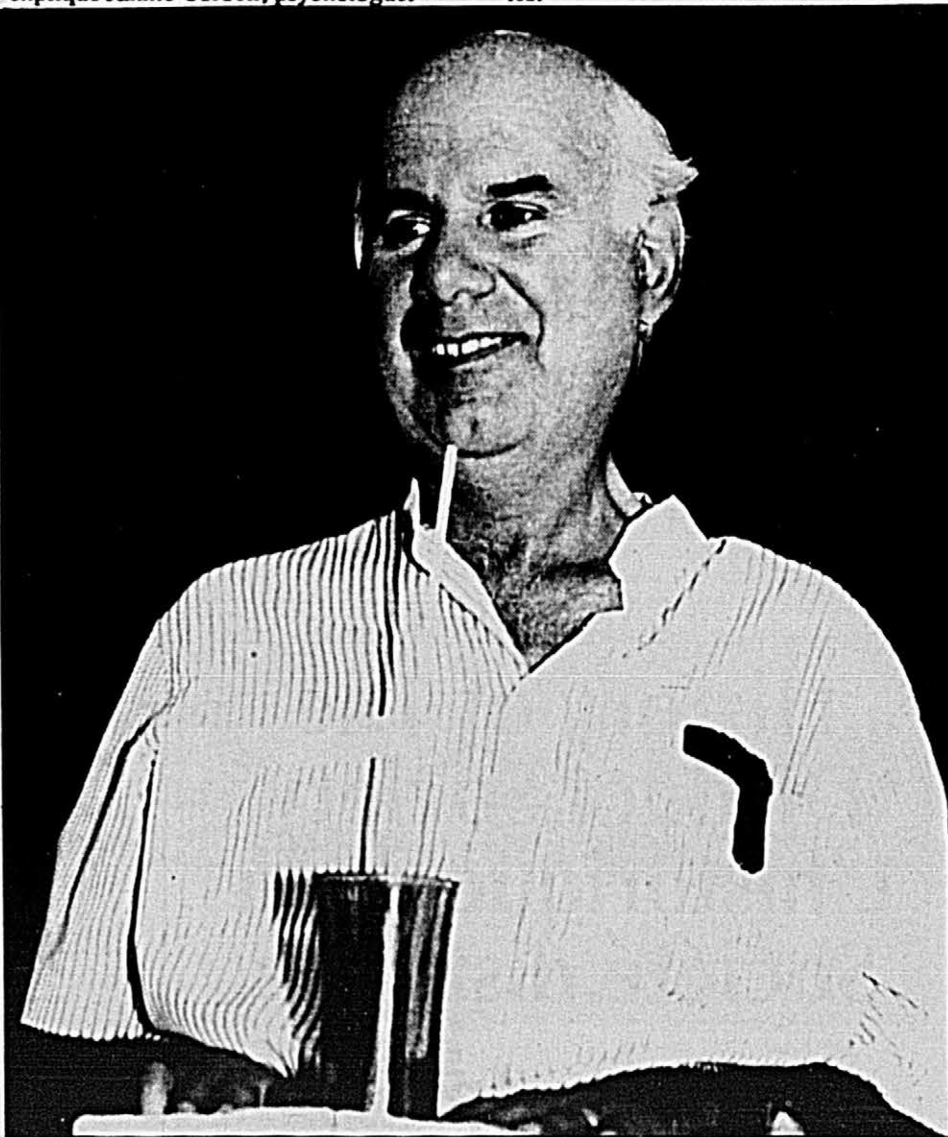
Tous les événements ont lieu le mercredi 4 avril 1990, au Centre Universitaire

Conférences:

12h00 Dr. Jack Antel
Neurologue: Institut neurologique de Montréal
La S.L.A. et le système immunitaire

13h30 Centre de réhabilitation Constance Lethbridge
Équipe de réhabilitation à long terme

15h00 Janine Corbeil
Psychologue
L'effet psycho-social de la S.L.A. sur les patients et leur famille.



M. Yvan Corbeil

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Thursday, April 5,
Leacock 232, 3h00

In search of a female roommate to occupy a great room in a funky apartment from June to end of August. Next to Vendome Metro, 300\$/month negotiable. 485-3099.

Apartment to share option to renew starting May 15th. Looking for person to share sunny 4 1/2 w/woman. Recently renovated. Furnished or not, no heat, electricity, \$200 Vendome metro. Paule ou Jim 483-5236.

Large, sunny 4 1/2 to sublet. \$300 per month, utilities paid. Available for immediate occupancy. Located a few blocks east of Parc Lafontaine, just north of Sherbrooke. Can sublet until September or January. Some Furniture and kitchenware in place. Call 844-6124 and leave a message.

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Bishop Street - Big 4 1/2 Sunny with balcony \$595/mo - option to renew 982-6537.

2 1/2 furnished sublet - 1/2 block from campus - hardwood floors, pool, sauna, utilities, May - July with option to renew. 286-1577 after 3.

Nice to place to live in summer time. Five mins. walk from McGill. Big studio or room for rent. Call Mike anytime at 284-1227.

Large 4 1/2 sublet (May-Aug) option to renew. Clean, quiet, hardwood floors. Sherbrooke and Wilson. Close to Metro, Bus, Grocery, Laundry. \$375/mo. 487-1077.

3 1/2 sublet. May to Aug. 31. 2 minutes to McGill, nicely furnished. Heat, hot water & gas incl. Laundry in building. Hardwood floors, big rooms. \$495/month. 284-5474.

Studio sublet + option: very clean; quiet, hardwood floors. Available May 1st - August 31st. \$360/month; Prince Arthur + Lorne. Maria 284-6546; before 9 a.m.; after 7 p.m.

Wanted - one roommate to share large 6 1/2 near Sherbrooke/Atwater for May and June. \$291. Call anytime at 939-5906.

Sunny 4 1/2. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, balcony, well kept building. Ideal for couples. \$585/mo. Heat and water included 845-7512.

Sublet from May 10 to June 30. Option to renew. Sunny 1 1/2, 5 minutes from Place des Arts Metro and McGill Campus. Rent negotiable. Ph: 284-5561.

Fabulous 4 1/2 sublet May 1st! Hardwood floors, laundry, shopping, huge rooms, Atwater metro, 24 & 144 bus routes - \$600.00 negotiable. Call 939-9655 now!

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3 1/2 to sublet. Quiet, near Guy metro and Victoria building, Concordia University (1 minute walk). Furnished, heated. Attractive, available April 1st. Please call Keiko at 932-0324.

Westmount Sublet. Option to Renew. Large 6 1/2. Right on Sherbrooke, opposite Green Ave metro Atwater. Lots of sunlight, hardwood floors. \$594/month. Call 933-9318.

I'm Desperate - must sublet large, clean 1 1/2 for April 15th. Furnished, heat included, with rooftop balcony. On Durocher. (1 min. from campus). Rent negotiable. Call Craig 848-1109.

Looking for female to share 4 1/2 for summer. Durocher and Prince Arthur. Large Sunny, close to McGill and shopping. Option to renew. \$275/mo. 284-4883.

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Sublet large 1 1/2. May 1st to August 31. Option to renew on Aylmer, close to McGill. URGENT. \$340/mth (negotiable) 284-5036 or 284-4445.

Roommate needed: May 1 to July 1. Spacious with washer, dryer, dishwasher, porch and skylight. \$250/month. Hotel de Ville & Roy, call 284-5244.

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\$430/month. Available May 1. 284-5258.

Sublet spacious 2 1/2 from May 1st to August 31st at Prince Arthur and University. Newly renovated with patio, furniture (optional) and all utilities. Rent - \$355/month 284-6822.

Male Grad Student seeks short term roommate to share furnished 4 1/2 on Aylmer (May-June) Rent neg. Option to renew 284-5619.

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Large 7 1/2, sunny, near Rialto cinema, \$600/month available June 1. 276-7190 or 849-6745.

Westmount sublet. 3 1/2 May-August. Furnished. Very Clean. Close to shopping, metro, bus. And Cheap: Only \$370. Anytime: 485-2649.

Spacious Convenient 3 1/2. Shopping, Guy metro, McGill nearby. Security, laundry in building. From May 1st, option to renew. Call 939-5787 before 11 p.m., leave message.

Large 4 1/2 sublet. May or June until August 31. Option to renew. 10 mins. from campus. \$540/month. 937-3452.

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to renew. \$600/month, Lincoln, St. Matthew. Call Jason 939-9641 leave message.

The 2 1/2 for you. Large, 1 minute walk to campus. Great price - \$380 (negotiable). Private balcony. Option to renew. May 1 to August 31. 286-1645.

Sublet 6 1/2 May 1st - Aug. 31st. St. Urbain + Duluth. Big, bright, clean. 20 min from McGill. 2 min. to Laundry. \$640. Call 285-2232.

Large 3 1/2 sublet. May to August 31. 2 minutes to McGill, nicely furnished, heat, water, gas included, laundry, hardwood floors. \$495/month. 284-5474.

8 1/2 furnished sublet, 3 bedrooms left, top 2 floors of old house. 2 blocks from McGill. 2 bathrooms, jacuzzi and sundeck. \$250-280/month. 284-6385.

1 1/2 to sublet near Atwater metro May 1st to Aug. 31st \$310. Option to renew. Big, bright and clean. Hardwood floors. Call: 939-9620.

Sublet 7 1/2: Option to renew. Near Carré St. Louisa - next Sherbrooke Metro 3 bedrooms; left: cable T.V., washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$756.00 from May 1st. 286-0516.

4 1/2 sublet, option to renew. Newly renovated. Fridge/Stove/Utilities included; roof porch. St. Denis/Ontario St. near Berri Metro May 1st \$650/mth (negotiable) Maria 982-9475.

3 1/2 to sublet option to renew. Bright, clean, partially furnished. 2 blocks east of Atwater metro on Tupper. 937-7895 evenings.

4 1/2 to share on Durocher. May 1st \$250/month. Non-smoking female. All utilities included, fully furnished, laundry facilities available on each floor, large and sunny. Call 286-2401 after 5 p.m.

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Sublet May 1 - August 31. Room in house with 6 students. Lorne Cr. washer/dryer, parking, patio, furnished. Rent \$270/month (negotiable). Phone: 398-9039 - females only.

2 1/2 sublet, spacious bright furnished. Virtually on Campus, corner Peel/Penfield. Only \$350/mo + elec. May 1 - July 31. Call 398-9163.

Sunny 5 1/2 on Plateau to sublet, option to renew + furnished, balcony + courtyard, bt St. Laurent + St. Denis. 284-6858.

Wanted: I require a furnished place for May and June; single, non-smoker, quiet, no roommates. Central preferred. Call Sydney 845-1321/481-4154.

Sublet 1 1/2 June 1st - August 30th. High rise, pools, sauna, gym, laundry 5 min. from campus on Mountain and Sherbrooke. Asking \$330/month. Call Raoul. Leave a message at 284-5772.

4 1/2 to share or sublet. Available immediately. Near Guy Metro Station. Call 937-2025.

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Incredible 5 1/2 on Bishop. Sublet May 1st-Sept. 1st. Sunny, balcony, hardwood floors, laundry, furnished, 3 bedrooms Call 284-6590.

FEMALES WANTED (1 or 2) to share furnished 6 1/2 w/1 other female. Near St. Laurent & Prince Arthur. May - July 1. \$200/month. Negotiable. 284-4412.

Ghetto, 5 1/2, summer sublet with Option to Renew, available May 1st, large very sunny. \$675.00/month. Call Mornings 982-6508.

Sublet 3 1/2 May 1 to Aug. 31. Furnished, cool in summer, very clean, near a park, near Guy metro \$400 931-6247.

7 1/2 to sublet, option to renew. 4 bedrooms, huge, 2 balconies, seconds from Atwater metro and bus, 20 minute walk, laundry in building,

reasonable rent, 939-0920.

5 1/2 to sublet. May 1 - Aug. 31. Great, clean place in close, beautiful area (Henri-Julien & Duluth) Only \$500 or best offer. No option. 499-9128.

Summer Sublet - large sunny 4 1/2 furnished, balcony, laundry facilities, sundeck on roof. Stanley & Sherbrooke. \$575/month. Elana - Andrea 289-8771.

Sublet My Beloved 1 1/2 option to renew. Bright, nice floors, great bathtub. Close to McGill, far enough away. Prince Arthur & De Bullion. \$295 Km 284-5280.

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Leather Jacket: brown, size medium, from Italy, brand new. For sale best offer 286-1454.

Dark Walnut finish computer desk for sale. Room for monitor, keyboard and computer. 1/2 price at \$80.00. Phone 848-0649 and leave a message.

For sale: Round Trip Ticket to Winnipeg. Depart April 10, return April 18. Cheap! 933-9075 (eves.)

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372 LOST AND FOUND

ISABEL CHRISTINA STRAMWASSER; You

have lost your I.D. card - Call MaryJane 286-0813.

Lost Black Tuxedo Jacket at the Red and White Ball Friday March 23rd. Has initials JB on inside pocket. Reward offered - call 848-0208.

Lost: my enlarged baby bracelet. Has name engraved and Koala Charm. Extreme sentimental value. PLEASE return to Union Lost & Found or call Jodie 288-7438. Thanks.

374 - PERSONALS

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Uncle Horsebite wishes Rob a very nice summer. What a geek. Hey, Bog, bite me! Alex! Jen! Sean! Arl! Eric! Chowderheads! Nicely Solved...!

AOT! wishes everyone luck in final exams, and to have a great summer.

385 NOTICES

Gays and Lesbians of McGill offers an information and counselling talkline. Call us with questions, problems, or just to talk. Phone 398-6822 or drop by Union 417, M-F, 7 - 10 p.m.

Lesbian/Gay studies group meets Thursdays, discussion group meets Fridays, both at Yellow Door (3625 Aylmer) 17h00. Info 597-0363 (Btl).

Celebrate the end of Exams. Party in Daytona Beach (\$299) or Jamaica (\$499). Complete 1-week. Fun filled packages May 5 or 7. Call Luc 762-0332.

JPL Reunion. Interested? 848-0123 ask for J. Cabin. Norm and Barry need not call.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill year-end beer bash to be held on April 5, in room 310 at 7:00 p.m. For info 398-6822.

Easter Service...Atop Mt. Royal Sunday, April 15th. Rain or Shine! Meet at 10:30 a.m. at St. Martha's, 3521 University (in the basement). Informal, ecumenical community. Everyone welcome! Info: R. Clare, 398-4104, Presbyterian-United Church Chaplaincy.

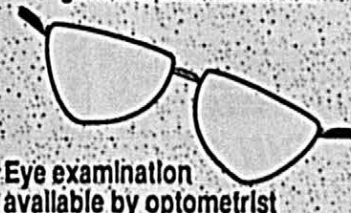
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Nursing students
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To the Daily,

I was disappointed by the disinterested marginalization by the *Daily* of the closure of the Nursing/Social Work library. The issues involved are central concerns to all McGill students and reflect a poisonous attitude that pervades all of the administration. In a much-read letter from the Director of Libraries, Dr Eric Ormsby defends his decision to close the library as an economic one. Hoping to eliminate positions as a result of such a closure is deluded—McGill employees have job security. The few casual employees at the library make a truly negligible sum. Since the last calculated school year, which Dr Ormsby uses as an example of expenditure, the library has had to function without a head librarian, and only four full-time employees remain at present. The Director emphasizes that this closure must

be seen in the context of an overexpenditure by libraries of over \$500 000 a year on journals. Cutting duplicate subscriptions at the NSW library will possibly save \$6000 a year. How much will the move itself cost in time and money? Besides, most journals are unique to the library and will continue to be purchased in any case. And what of the hundreds of duplicates already in the library, which will become useless? Perhaps they may as well stay in the wasted space that the entire library would become upon closure.

The next justification Dr Ormsby posits is a most unfounded one: that a merger with Health Sciences/McLennan would provide better service and access to highly specialized staff. Anyone who is familiar with the NSW library knows that its staff are most intimately in tune with the collection and the needs of its patrons. Anyone who uses McLennan library knows that it is an overcrowded jumble of books where one fends for oneself

with as little help from an overworked and underinformed staff. McLennan would become even more hectic than it has been since the merger with Redpath library, and study space even harder to find, though Dr Ormsby provides us with news in his letter that libraries are not intended to serve as study halls.

The possibility vaguely hinted at that excess funds from the closure will be redirected to book budgets Dr Ormsby "cannot guarantee"—translation: don't bet on it. This director was hired with the mandate that he cut spending, and he is doing anything to maintain the illusion that he is. This merger is a cosmetic change that will cut a minimum amount of spending at a maximum cost. Meanwhile, meaningless positions are created for aging executives and obsolete employees. Dr Ormsby's response to student concern about the closure has been accordingly condescending. He asks for criticism, yet assures us that the decision is irreversible anyway.

Those students who believe that the closure of this library is an isolated incident which will have no effect on the student population at large, be warned. The attitude behind this is a dangerous one—when a university is in financial trouble, hit where it is hardest felt but least politically damaging—libraries and students. The lack of substantial economic returns or redirection of funds resulting from this move is a disturbing refutation of a very big justification. Stay tuned for more of the same.

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Sexist theatre

To the Daily:

Last Thursday evening (March 29) I saw TheatreSports perform for the first time. The five actors and one actress were all very talented and they started out as being rather humorous. I lost sight of this, however, because within five

minutes every skit being acted out was blatantly sexist.

The female stereotyping I witnessed was appalling. For example, some of the characters the actress was given to play involved: doing dishes, playing the bimbo/dumb blonde, the male actors placing protective arms around her and calling her (very patronizingly) "dear." One suggestion made by the audience was for X-rated porn. She was also made to give birth (as though women have no other talents or capabilities) to an infant whose sex was determined only by the automatic use of the pronoun "he."

When the skits involved changing emotions (decided by TheatreSports), those chosen for the actress were irritability, lust, jealousy and paranoia.

Not all the blame can be put on TheatreSports. What happened reflected a much larger problem that our society has in its attitudes towards women. I am shocked, very disappointed, and indescribably angry that even a university audience (who are supposed to have "broadened minds") would react in this way.

Paula Braitstein
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It is Daily policy not to print sexist material, so we will not print your letter, Professor Godfried Toussaint

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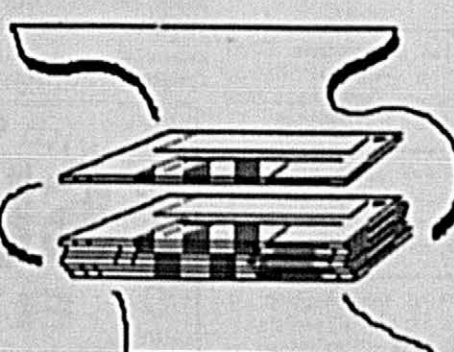
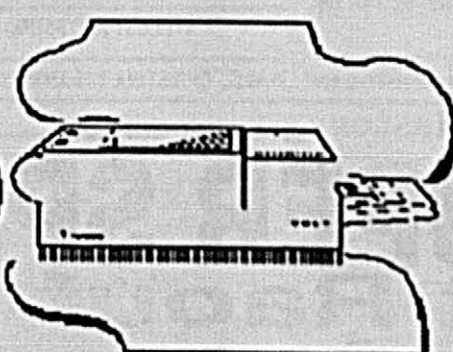
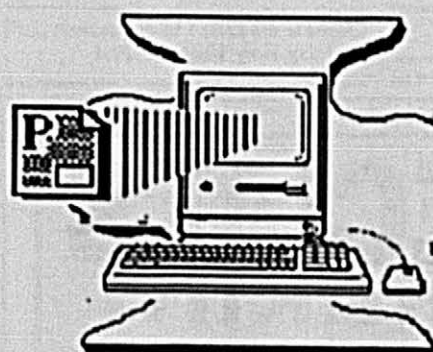
International Socialists: Public meeting. Topic: Students and the Tory cuts at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer, 19h.
Discussion group for men and women: How are we affected by the model of an "ideal" man or woman? 17h, Union 423. Everyone welcome.

Last Annie MacDonald Langstaff workshop of 1989-90 school year: Professor Patricia Williams of University of Wisconsin Law School on "Big Brother, Little Mother and the Law of Fetal Protection." Faculty of Law, 3644 Peel, rm. 202, 12h. All are welcome.
McGill Young Alumni: Professor Judith Castle of Lasalle College on role and value of etiquette in business and professional environments. Stephen Leacock bldg, rm. 232, 19h. Everyone welcome. Info: 398-3557.

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